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Whether you hate urban bikers or love them, they're here to stay. Philly has some 99 traffic fatalities per year, and Vision Zero Philly aims to get that number down to zero. The newest traffic-calming measure to increase pedestrian safety in Center City entails removing a car lane and adding bike lanes to Market Street and JFK Boulevard west of City Hall, but will it make a difference? Read more on page 4 and at **metrophilly.us**.

PORN STAR SUES TRUMP'S LAWYER FOR DEFAMATION

1 Stormy Daniels sued Donald Trump's lawyer Michael Cohen on Monday for defamation, according to court documents, escalating a legal battle between the American president and the porn star that the White House was struggling to contain. Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, made the claim a day after her widely watched TV interview on "60 Minutes" on CBS. Daniels said she was threatened with violence to keep quiet about her alleged 2006 tryst with Trump. At the White House, a spokesman in a briefing with reporters cast aspersions on her account. The White House has denied allegations that Trump had a sexual relationship with Daniels. CBS Corp said the show drew its biggest audience in more than eight years, with 21.3 million Americans tuning in. ***Read more about Stormy Daniels on page 9.***

WHITE HOUSE EXPELS 60 RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS

2 The U.S. would like to have a cooperative relationship with Russia but actions like Moscow's "brazen" attack on a former Russian spy in Britain prevented that, the White House said on Monday. "Our relationship with Russia is frankly up to the Russian government and up to Vladimir Putin and others in senior leadership in Russia," White House spokesman Raj Shah told a news briefing after the Trump administration ordered the expulsion of 60 Russian diplomats. "We want to have a cooperative relationship. The president wants to work with the Russians but their actions sometimes don't allow that to happen," Shah said. The staff expelled by the United States included 12 intelligence officers from Russia's mission to the United Nations for activities the U.S. said were outside their official capacity and an abuse of their privileges of residence.

LONDON BRIDGE TERROR ATTACK TRIBUTE MURAL

3 British-born Australian artist James Cochran puts the finishing touches on a mural to commemorate the victims of the London Bridge Terror Attack, on Monday in London. The piece of street art features eight hearts, one for each of the people killed in the attack on June 3, 2017. The mural, which will take three days to complete, is located by Borough Market, where the attack took place.

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5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

STATE ATTORNEYS WANT ANSWERS FROM FACEBOOK

4 The leading U.S. consumer protection regulator and attorneys representing 37 states stepped up pressure on Facebook Inc. on Monday to explain how the social network allowed data of 50 million users get into the hands of a political consultancy. The U.S. Federal Trade Commission took the unusual step of announcing that it had opened an investigation into the company — which it generally only does in cases of great public interest — citing media reports that raise what it called "substantial concerns about the privacy practices of Facebook." On the same day, a bipartisan coalition of 37 state attorneys wrote to Facebook, demanding to know more about the company's role in the manipulation of users' data by the consultancy Cambridge Analytica, which used it to target U.S. and British voters in close-run elections.

WALL STREET ROARS BACK AS TRADE WAR FEARS FADE

5 Wall Street scored its best day in 2½ years, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average saw its third-biggest point gain ever on Monday, as trade war fears eased on reports the United States and China are willing to renegotiate tariffs and trade imbalances. The rally, fueled by technology stocks, came on the heels of the indexes' worst weekly performance since January 2016, the S&P 500's gain making up for less than half of the prior week's near 6 percent loss. "We saw a really good rally because of potential talks with China," said Dennis Dick, head of markets structure, proprietary trader at Bright Trading LLC in Las Vegas. "People are taking advantage of the huge dip last week." Last week's drop was fueled in part by tensions surrounding President Donald Trump's move to levy tariffs on up to $60 billion of Chinese imports.

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Kenney will 'pilot' more bike lanes in Center City arteries

Major Center City thoroughfares will get new, parking-protected bikes lanes this spring, which means less room for cars.

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Philadelphia bicyclists will soon see additional parking-protected bike lanes west of City Hall. GETTY IMAGES

Some of Center City's busiest and most heavily-biked streets have gone long without bike lanes. This spring, that will change for at least nine months, as Market Street and JFK Boulevard are both getting parking-protected bike lanes west of City Hall as part of a pilot program initiated by Mayor Jim Kenney.

The city described the bike lanes as part of a broader traffic-calming strategy for the city's overarching Vision Zero initiative, an ambitious goal to get the city down to zero pedestrian deaths by 2030, a goal many U.S. cities have adopted. About 100 people a year die in Philly in traffic fatalities — 99 in 2017.

"The project will include significant pedestrian safety improvements, such as shorter crossing distances and painted pedestrian areas defined by flexible delineator posts," the city said in a press release announcing the project.

But the bike changes could be the most eye-catching change.

From 15th to 20th streets, Market and JFK, two four-lane one-way city arteries just one block apart headed in opposite directions, will both be getting bike lanes. They will also both be reduced from four lanes for automobile traffic to three.

"This project will be the first step to convert Market Street and JFK into safe streets connecting the heart of Center City and the Schuylkill River Trail," Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia executive director Sarah Clark Stuart said in a statement, "while better serving the bicyclists and pedestrians who live, work and commute along them."

"This project is a great example of modern street redesign."
Philly Deputy Managing Director Michael Carroll

Indeed, the change isn't just for the benefit of bikers: the city said that it believes the bike lanes could cut down on "speeding and weaving" on these streets, which would increase pedestrian safety.

"This project is a great example of modern street redesign," city Deputy Managing Director Michael Carroll said in a statement, noting that building owners, Center City District, Philadelphia Parking Authority, and City Council collaborated on the project. "We are proud to present a pilot project that will improve safety for employees, business owners, and residents."

Both Market and JFK will get new turning lanes, in addition to the parking-protected bike lanes — bike lanes which are sited between the sidewalk and roadway, with a parking lane for cars in between, as was deployed on West Chestnut Street in August 2017.

Those bike lanes have attracted supporters and some opposition in the months since they were created, and a bill in City Council is pending that could add extra steps to the process of approving bike lanes by requiring an additional city ordinance.

The city's Vision Zero project is calling for new bike lanes and reduced car lanes on Market Street and JFK Boulevard this spring. COURTESY OF OFFICE OF TRANSPORTATION & INFRASTRUCTURE SYSTEMS

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Philadelphia's food truck lovers can rejoice that they live in a street food mecca. ISTOCK

Philly ranked among best US cities for food truck industry

The city shows plenty of brotherly love to its food truck vendors, according to a new national survey.

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Warmer temperatures are coming, and so is food truck season.

Hungry Philadelphians with a penchant for satiating street food are in luck, because the city was recently rated as one of the top U.S. cities for food truck vendors. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Food Truck Nation project looked at 20 U.S. cities to determine the economic impact of the industry, which is estimated to total more than $2 billion in revenue. The survey ranked Philly as the fourth friendliest city, coming in behind Portland, Oregon; Denver and Orlando, Florida, respectively.

The rankings came after a survey of 288 food truck owners who dished on their personal experience slinging truck grub. The study also considered the rules that regulated food truck operations in various cities.

What makes Philly so friendly for food trucks?

Well, to start, Food Truck Nation said food truck owners referred to Philadelphia as "the Wild West" of the food truck world. The city ranked in the top three as a place to start a food truck business, with a cost of just $1,778 in fees to obtain permits and licenses. Compare that to Boston, where food truck owners pay approximately $17,066 to the government. Another plus for Philly is that its rules are fairly lenient for vendors. Few regulations apply directly to food trucks, according to Food Truck Nation, and enforcement is more about upholding food safety and sanitation.

"The flip side to this light overall regulatory touch is a very specific requirement by health inspectors that many food truck owners felt were burdensome," the report said. "Every large event a truck vends at triggers a health inspection, which on top of the yearly review translates into anywhere from 10 to 30 inspections a year."

On the downside, Philly vendors complained that there is inconsistent enforcement of regulations, such as where they can park and what times of day or night they can vend. For example, some trucks can stay open after midnight, while others can't, and sometimes vendors can park within 30 feet of another food truck, but only in certain areas. Another restrictive element in Philly is that approvals are needed to set up shop in Philly's popular spots — so Center City is pretty much off-limits, according to the report.

The five worst cities for food trucks were Boston, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Minneapolis and Seattle, according to Food Truck Nation.

Mega-metropolises Los Angeles and New York City didn't stand out much in the study; they were ranked in eighth and ninth place, respectively.

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Tiffany Trump liked an Instagram album of the March for Our Lives rally that included a sign reading "Next massacre will be the GOP in the midterm elections." GETTY IMAGES

Two members of the Trump family are quietly supporting gun control

They may not speak much, but Joshua Kushner and Tiffany Trump are showing up to be counted.

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Two black sheep of the Trump family voiced their support for gun control over the weekend: Tiffany Trump, the president's daughter with Marla Maples, and Josh Kushner, brother of Jared, aka Ivanka's husband and a presidential adviser.

Josh Kushner attended last Saturday's March for Our Lives, which drew 800,000 people to the nation's capital. He posted a photo and Instagram story of himself and girlfriend Karlie Kloss holding protest signs. His read "Schools Not Warzones."

Kushner later posted an image of Kloss posing with a sign that read "Load minds not guns." He had announced his plans to attend with another post that read "#IWillMarch" — which Tiffany Trump liked.

Is there a secret alliance between the in-laws? The story is developing. For her part, Tiffany Trump liked an Instagram album of the rally that included a sign reading "Next massacre will be the GOP in the midterm elections."

In the days after the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School that killed 17 in Parkland, Florida, President Trump suggested he would support tougher background checks for potential gun buyers, along with an increase in the minimum age requirement. Shortly thereafter, he tweeted about having a "great meeting in the Oval Office with the NRA!" and has said nothing else about the subject of guns. He did not tweet about Saturday's March for Our Lives.

Last week, the Justice Department announced it would seek a ban on bump stocks, the device used in last year's Las Vegas mass shooting, the nation's largest, which killed 58 and injured 851.

Josh Kushner, 32, is a venture capitalist who has discreetly sided with progressive causes for years and didn't vote for Trump in 2016. He donated $50,000 to the March for Our Lives and was seen in the Women's March on Washington, D.C., which was organized in response to Donald Trump's treatment of women.

In a 2017 Forbes profile, the rarely interviewed younger Kushner said, "It is no secret that liberal values have guided my life and that I have supported political leaders that share similar values," he said. "But neither political party has a monopoly on the truth or on constructive ideas for our country. It's important to be open-minded and learn from differing opinions."

Tiffany Trump has become a nearly mythical sympathetic figure to those who catalog her father's apparent slights toward her: Raised by her mother in California, Tiffany hasn't had the visibility of her stepsiblings Ivanka, Don Jr., Eric and Barron, and she has rarely been photographed with her father since his inauguration. Donald Trump has also said he wasn't thrilled when Tiffany was born, that he was proud of her "to a lesser extent" than his other children and that Ivanka and Don Jr. tried to bump her out of her inheritance.

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Josh Kushner was one of approximately 800,000 people to attend Saturday's March for Our Lives in Washington, D.C.

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White House dismisses porn star's story of alleged Trump affair

Stormy Daniels has sued President Trump, saying he never signed an agreement for her to keep quiet about an "intimate" relationship between them in 2006.
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The White House on Monday cast aspersions on adult-film star Stormy Daniels over a much-watched TV interview in which she said she was threatened with violence to keep quiet about an alleged sexual encounter with Donald Trump in 2006.

The Sunday interview drew the biggest audience in years for the news program "60 Minutes," said network CBS.

White House spokesman Raj Shah said at the daily White House briefing, "The president doesn't believe any of the claims Ms. Daniels made in the interview last night were accurate."

Shah, asked whether Trump believed Daniels, whose real name is Stephanie Clifford, was threatened, said, "No, he does not."

"There's nothing to corroborate her claim," the spokesman said.

He said Trump had "consistently denied these allegations" of a sexual relationship with Daniels.

The TV appearance by Daniels, who is suing Trump over the matter, also prompted a denial from the president's personal lawyer, Michael Cohen, that the attorney was involved in the alleged threat against Daniels, in a "cease-and-desist" letter sent shortly after the interview aired.

A copy of the letter, sent to Daniels' lawyer, Michael Avenatti, by Cohen's attorney, Brent Blakely, was seen by Reuters on Monday.

"Mr. Cohen had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with any such person or incident, and does not even believe that any such person exists, or that such incident ever occurred," the letter said.

Daniels had implied Cohen was behind the threat of harm if she did not "leave Trump alone," which she said was made by a stranger in a Las Vegas parking lot in 2011.

The letter also demanded "that you immediately retract and apologize to Mr. Cohen through the national media for your defamatory statements on '60 Minutes,' and make clear that you have no facts or evidence whatsoever to support your allegations that my client had anything whatsoever to do with this alleged thug."

On Monday, Daniels sued Cohen for defamation after he called into question her claim that she had a sexual encounter with Trump, according to filed court documents.

Daniels attorney Avenatti said on NBC on Monday morning that the man who threatened his client while she was with her infant daughter was not Cohen but that "it had to be someone that is related to Mr. Trump or Mr. Cohen."

$130K

The amount Trump lawyer Michael Cohen said he paid Daniels of his own money during the 2016 campaign.

The "60 Minutes" segment followed an interview aired last week on CNN with former Playboy model Karen McDougal, who described a 10-month-long affair with Trump starting in 2006.

Trump would have been married to his wife, Melania, during both alleged relationships.

In addition to repeatedly denying that Trump had sex with Daniels, the White House has said he denies having an affair with McDougal.

Cohen said he paid Daniels $130,000 of his own money during the 2016 presidential campaign, but has not explained why or if Trump was aware of the payment.

In filings with the Justice Department and Federal Election Commission, watchdog groups have said the payment amount may have exceeded campaign-contribution limits and violated U.S. law. REUTERS

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Can you get HIV from a Cadbury Creme Egg?

An internet hoax is making the rounds again.

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Don't believe everything you read, especially on the internet.

A rumor making the rounds on the web claims that a worker for the confectionery company Cadbury was caught doing the unthinkable to candy he produced during his work day.

"This is the guy who added his infected blood to Cadbury products," reads the caption under a photo of a man being led away in handcuffs. "For the next few weeks do not eat any products from Cadbury, as a worker from the company has added this blood contaminated with HIV (AIDS). It was shown yesterday on BBC News."

The problem? It was never on the BBC — and it's just not true.

The claim is an Easter-themed take on a rumor that's made the rounds for the past several years, according to Snopes. Other versions of the hoax claim the same man added his HIV-infected blood to other popular products, like Pepsi.

And you don't have to throw out your beloved Easter candy, because it's 100 percent false — not that it would be a problem if a Cadbury employee working on the production line did have HIV.

How HIV spreads

Hint: It's not through simply touching the saliva or blood of an infected person.

"Even if the food contained small amounts of HIV-infected blood or semen, exposure to the air, heat from cooking and stomach acid would destroy the virus."

The CDC, on its website.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, HIV can only be transmitted through certain fluids, like blood and semen, along with pre-seminal, rectal and vaginal fluids — and breast milk.

And in order for them to infect the other person, they have to come in contact with damaged tissue, a mucous membrane (like those inside the vagina, mouth or anus) or be directly injected into blood via a syringe or needle.

Even eating food contaminated with the blood of an HIV-positive person won't give you the disease, according to the CDC. "Even if the food contained small amounts of HIV-infected blood or semen, exposure to the air, heat from cooking and stomach acid would destroy the virus," the CDC writes on its website.

A rumor making the rounds on the web claims that a worker for the confectionery company Cadbury was caught doing the unthinkable to candy he produced during his work day. GETTY IMAGES

The guy in the photo — Sadiq Ogwuche — was actually arrested in connection with a 2014 bombing in Nigeria.

The real danger of eating Easter candy

So, there aren't a lot of health risks with eating Easter candy (other than a mad sugar rush).

That said, little kids should be supervised when they gorge on Cadbury confections during the holiday, at least the smaller ones.

A British mother issued a warning about giving little kids the Mini Cadbury Creme Eggs in their baskets.

"I watched the light slip from my baby's eyes, I tried in vain to save her," the anonymous woman wrote of the death of her daughter three years ago.

"She had choked on a Mini Egg and I was unable to dislodge it, even with back slaps and pushing up under her ribs," she wrote. "I had done a first aid course six months prior to this event so all the techniques to help a choking child were still fresh in my mind but it didn't help."

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What's the weight maintenance component?
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Is chewing gum bad for you?

Why your gum might be to blame for your gut bloat.

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That piece of gum you pop after lunch to keep your garlic breath at bay might be the reason why you feel bloated later in the day, at least according to one study. But is chewing gum bad for you?

Researchers at Binghamton University in New York found that titanium oxide — a food common food additive for things like chewing gum — can mess with your digestive tract and keep nutrients from being absorbed properly. Even worse: The additive can also increase inflammation.

During the study, researchers found that the participants who ate titanium dioxide-laced foods for all three meals over a course of five days showed changes in the structure of their microvilli, or the surface cells of the small intestine. These changes stunted the cells' ability to absorb fatty acids and nutrients like zinc and iron.

The intestinal lining also showed some weakening and metabolism slowed.

That aside, titanium oxide is found in a ton of foods and is recognized by the FDA as safe.

> **"Titanium oxide is a common food additive and people have been eating a lot of it for a long time — don't worry, it won't kill you!"**
> Biomedical Engineering Assistant Professor Gretchen Mahler

"Titanium oxide is a common food additive and people have been eating a lot of it for a long time — don't worry, it won't kill you!" Biomedical Engineering Assistant Professor Gretchen Mahler, one of the authors of the paper, said in the study. "[B]ut we were interested in some of the subtle effects, and we think people should know about them."

The benefits of chewing gum

So is that it? Is chewing gum bad for you, period? Not so fast. While the study might be a little concerning, chewing gum does provide plenty of benefits, especially if it's sugar-free.

The American Dental Association actually endorses certain brands of chewing gum, like Trident, with its ADA Seal. The honor is only bestowed with the ADA Seal if it's shown scientifically that it can protect the teeth (like sugarless gum). The reason: Chewing gum after a meal can help stimulate salivary flow, helping wash away the decay-causing bacteria produced from food when we eat.

Chewing gum is also shown to help boost mood and alleviate anxiety — and combat the stress hormone cortisol.

"There is evidence that chewing increases blood flow to the brain, and this may contribute to the increase in alertness that is consistently associated with gum chewing," Dr. Andrew Scholey, director of the Centre for Human Psychopharmacology at Australia's Swinburne University, said in a 2009 study.

And you'll eat less at lunch if you chew gum in the morning, according to another study — upwards of 67 percent fewer calories — and they didn't eat additional calories in the afternoon or evening, either.

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SO, IS CHEWING GUM BAD FOR YOU?

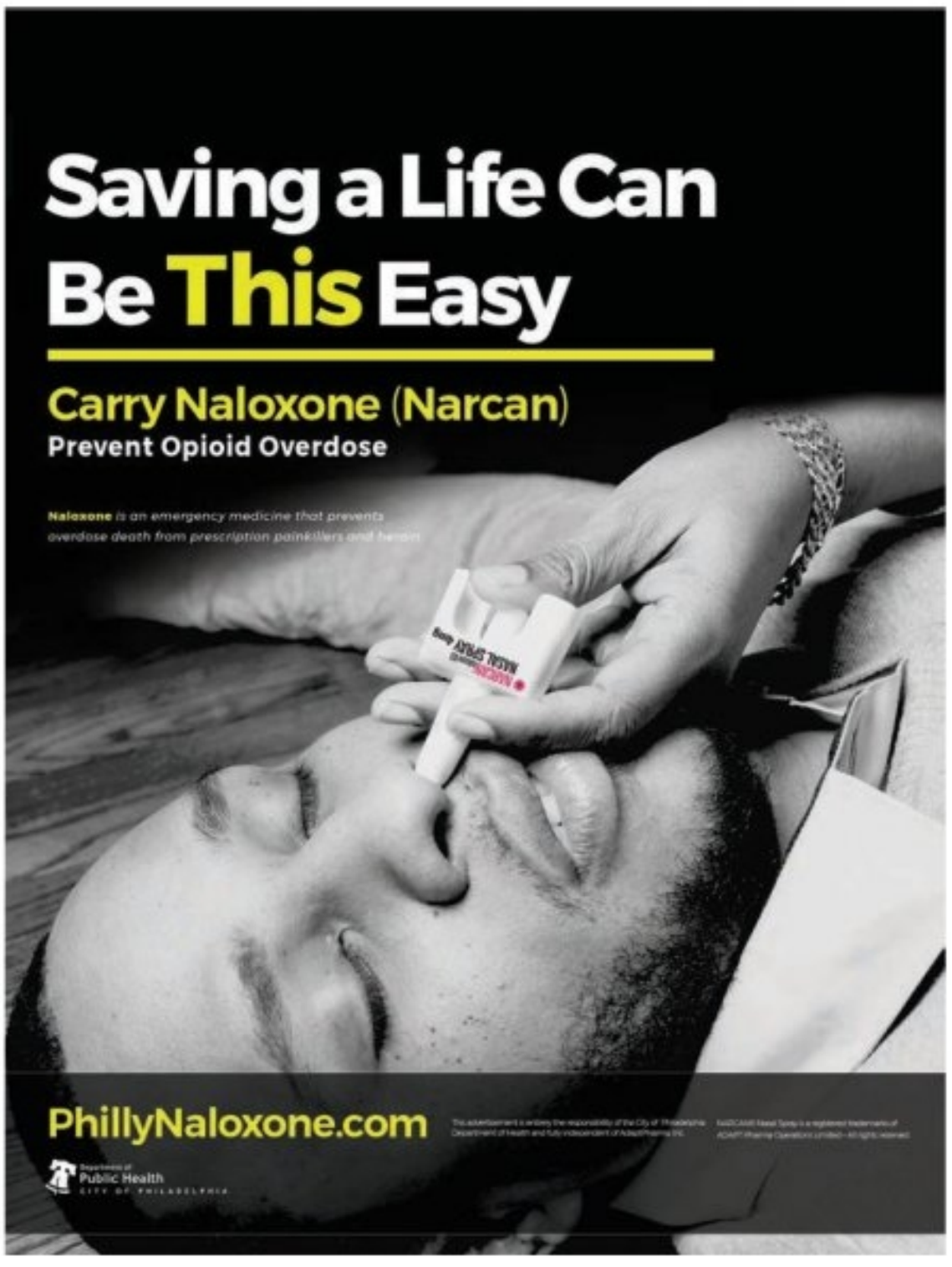
It depends on what you view as "bad." If you're worried about artificial sweeteners and additives, then you should probably steer clear.

However, gum does have some pretty significant benefits.

The bottom line: Maybe don't pull a Sean Spicer and chew (and swallow!) multiple packs of gum per day, but a stick or two to stamp out bad breath isn't going to hurt you.

67%

One study says people eat up to 67 percent fewer calories at lunch if they chew gum in the morning.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It was previously thought that Kim Jong Un had not taken any international trips since assuming the role of North Korean leader, but there is new evidence that he has now visited China. GETTY IMAGES

Report: North Korea leader Kim Jong Un visits China

This visit would be the first known overseas trip for the North Korean leader.

North Korea leader Kim Jong Un has visited China, Bloomberg reported on Monday citing three unnamed sources, in what would be his first known overseas trip since taking power in 2011 and ahead of a potential summit with President Donald Trump.

Details of his visit including its purpose and itinerary were not yet known, Bloomberg said. Japanese media reported earlier on Monday that a high-ranking Pyongyang official appeared to have arrived by train in Beijing.

Kyodo, citing sources close to the matter, said the visit of the official was intended to improve ties between Beijing and Pyongyang that have been frayed by North Korea's pursuit of nuclear weapons and China's backing of tough sanctions against North Korea at the United Nations Security Council.

The visit could not immediately be confirmed by Reuters.

Footage from Nippon News Network, owned by Nippon TV, showed what an announcer described as a green train carriage with yellow horizontal lines, part of a 21-car train, similar to the kind that Kim's late father, Kim Jong Il, rode when he visited Beijing in 2011.

Beijing has traditionally been the closest ally of secretive and isolated North Korea. But Kim is due to hold summit meetings separately with China's rivals, South Korea and the United States.

"Such a visit would reflect China's effort to get back in the game," said Scott Snyder, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations think tank. "Xi would not tolerate being third in line to meet Kim."

Asked earlier at a daily news briefing about reports of an important North Korean visitor arriving at the Chinese border city of Dandong, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying said she was unaware of the situation.

Nobody answered the telephone at the North Korean embassy in Beijing on Monday evening.

"The government is closely communicating with relevant countries and monitoring the situation," South Korea's presidential Blue House said in a statement via a messaging app earlier on Monday.

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Asked about the report that Kim was in China, White House spokesman Raj Shah told reporters on Monday: "We can't confirm those reports. We don't know if they're necessarily true."

Police tightened security along Beijing's main east-west thoroughfare, Changan Avenue, mid-afternoon Monday, closing off the entrances to some of the buildings which face the road.

Police also cleared out all tourists from Tiananmen Square around the same time, which normally only happens when important meetings are happening in the Great Hall of the People.

Also on Monday evening, the Beijing railway bureau warned on its microblog, without giving a reason, of multiple train delays of up to two hours in the Beijing region. REUTERS

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'Roseanne' revival is the perfect microcosm of life in the Trump era

What's new with the Conner family since the late '90s? Find out tonight at 8 p.m. ALL PHOTOS ABC / ADAM ROSE

The sitcom's return is more than just a trip down memory lane.

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Between all the revivals and reboots, prequels and sequels, the landscape of television in 2018 doesn't look all that different from a coal mine, as networks seem determined to extract every ounce of ore they can from all their hits of yesteryear.

Eventually, studios and creators are going to run out of old sitcoms and drama series to mine, but for now, it looks like they are striking gold by playing into viewers' nostalgia. The latest revival to hit the small screen, ABC's "Roseanne," is poised to cash in as well thanks to the surprisingly fresh perspectives offered by its cast of returning, fan-favorite characters.

While the award-winning series has been off the air since 1997, the upcoming 10th season, which debuts on Tuesday night, is a perfect fit for TV in the era of Donald Trump. "Roseanne" broke ground during its initial run for focusing on the trials and tribulations of a blue-collar family, and these themes still feel timely even after more than two decades.

Roseanne Barr is, of course, back in the saddle as the loud and quick-witted Roseanne Conner, who is just as big a fan of the president as her real-life counterpart. While you don't see too many Trump supporters on TV — aside from Fox News — it's refreshing to see these viewpoints in a sitcom setting, especially through the lens of the working-class voters who put him in the White House.

Back from the dead, 20 years later.

Although some of the jokes about modern topics like Uber and fake news fall flat at times, the interactions between Roseanne and her various family members still makes for hilarious, and often poignant, TV. While it may be hard for some to stomach her pro-Trump views, it's important to see how these ideas are rooted in the economic fears held by many blue-collar families.

In a scene that has likely played out thousands of times in homes across the country since the 2016 election, Roseanne comes to blows with her Hillary Clinton-supporting, pussyhat-wearing sister Jackie (Laurie Metcalf) during the season premiere. As expected, the duo trades verbal barbs over their presidential allegiances, but eventually find common ground, proving that family is more important than politics.

Roseanne's love for Trump is perfectly balanced by the viewpoints of the supporting cast, and even the main character herself is more complex than the clichés of conservatives in Middle America would have you believe. For example, despite Roseanne's opinions about the president, the show surprises viewers with a captivating storyline about her grandson Mark (Ames McNamara), who likes to dress up in clothes that are traditionally for girls.

Roseanne and her hubby Dan (John Goodman) — yes, he's still alive despite his apparent death in the original run — crack a few crass jokes at Mark's expense, but it's clear that they have nothing but love for their grandson and just want to make sure he's safe and happy. It's not exactly the reaction you'd expect from pro-Trump characters that seem allergic to politically correctness.

Overall, the "Roseanne" revival is more than just another trip down memory, as it takes an honest look at the lives of working-class families in today's divisive climate, warts and all.

"Roseanne" returns to ABC on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Netflix considered 'less than,' and selfies banned at Cannes

The 71st annual Cannes Film Festival, scheduled for May of 2018, is one of the industry's most prestigious.

The hierarchy of production and a red-carpet procedure revealed.

The Cannes Film Festival will ban Netflix from this year's event after the video-on-demand company stood firm in its refusal to give its movies a cinema release, festival director Thierry Fremaux said in an interview.

Red-carpet selfies will also be banned.

Two Netflix films were screened in Cannes last year but organizers had said the company would not be allowed to compete at the festival again if it did not show them in movie halls.

"Last year, when we selected two of their movies, I thought I could convince Netflix to release them in the-

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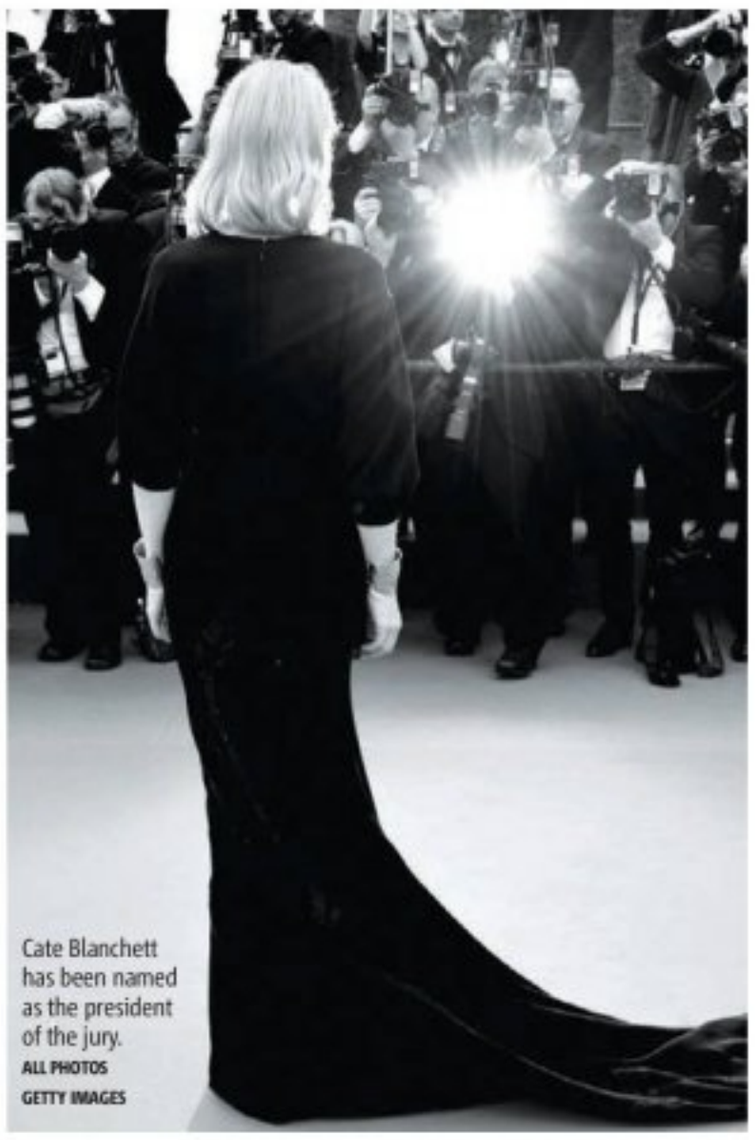

Cate Blanchett has been named as the president of the jury.
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aters. I was presumptuous: they refused," Fremaux told magazine Le Film Francais.

"The people at Netflix loved the red carpet and would like to show us more movies. But they have understood that their intransigence over their [business] model clashes with our own."

However, Netflix may be permitted to show movies on the fringe of the festival, outside the official competition, he said.

Meanwhile, the festival's decision to blacklist selfies taken by members of the audience on the red carpet caused a stir. Fremaux said selfies created a "mess."

Asked if that decision was outdated and old fashioned, Fremaux said: "No, it's quite the opposite, and you'll see, others will follow suit." Selfies, he said, "go against what has made Cannes' reputation. A certain elegance, discretion."

Fremaux also said he was ending the press screening of movies before their world premiere in the official competition. The official selection for the May 8-19 festival will be announced on April 12, he said.

Australian movie star Cate Blanchett will head the jury this year.

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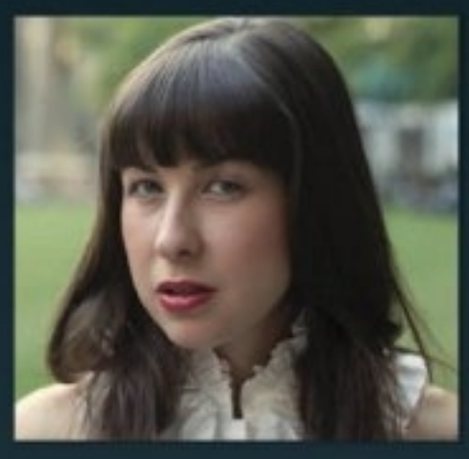

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Mark Twain famously stated that "too much of anything is bad, but too much good whiskey is barely enough." But how do we know what's good for us? Just in time to celebrate National Whiskey Day today, Metro spoke with expert Angela Bosco, senior brand manager at Jefferson's Bourbon, ahead of her big event at Michael Jordan's The Steak House N.Y.C. this evening.

Whiskey expert Angela Bosco PHOTO LUIS GUILLEN

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What makes a good whiskey cocktail?
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whiskey (in my case, bourbon). Use ingredients that play off the nuances of the whiskey — not too strong leaning toward one flavor or another. For example, my favorite is Michael Jordan's Old Fashioned, which uses Jefferson's Very Small Batch Bourbon. The muddled sugar brings out the spiciness of the predominate rye in our mash bill, the bitters blends the spicy and sweet together while the citrus peel creates a finish that highlights the orange essence in our small batch bourbon.

I'm a beer guy (sorry — not sorry), so what's the best beginner's whiskey?

To me, beginner's whiskey is a farce. Whiskey shouldn't be feared or only enjoyed by the connoisseurs, it should be sampled by everyone. I tell new people to get out there and try as many different types as possible — don't be scared.

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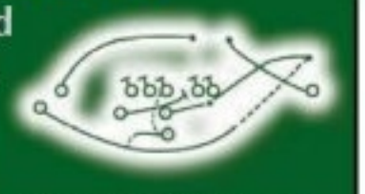

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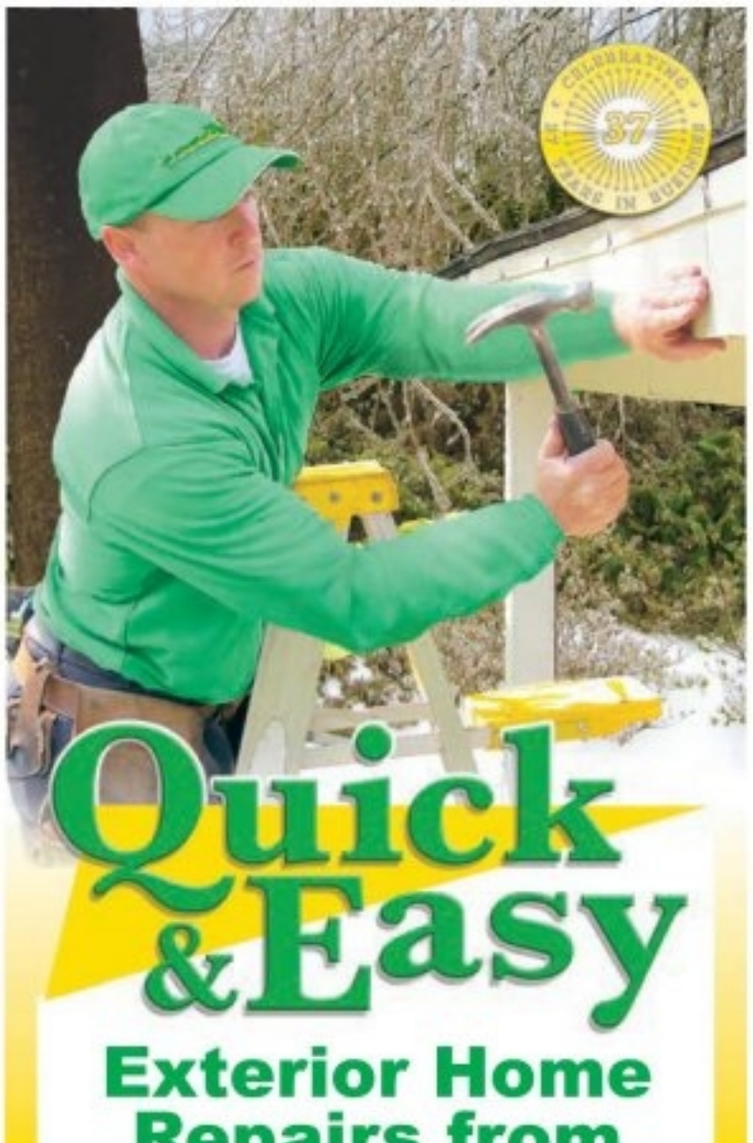

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MY GUIDE TO PREDICTING THE PHILLIES' 2018 WIN TOTAL

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The Phils won just 66 games in 2017. Vegas foresees strong improvement, placing this year's over-under at 75.5. So what's your number? Here's a handy guide. For each question you answer "yes" to, add two wins to that total. For each "no," subtract two.

1 There is joy among fans that phenom Scott Kingery signed a six-year, $24 million deal and will open the season with the big boys. Still, he's a rookie who's never had an at-bat in the majors. And he doesn't yet have an everyday position. Are you confident the 23-year-old will have significant impact this season?

2 Ownership committed $75 million over three seasons to add Jake Arrieta to the rotation. Some scouts say Arrieta is a shadow of the guy who won the 2015 Cy Young. Others say his 2.26 ERA the second half of last year proves he's still an ace. Are you a believer?

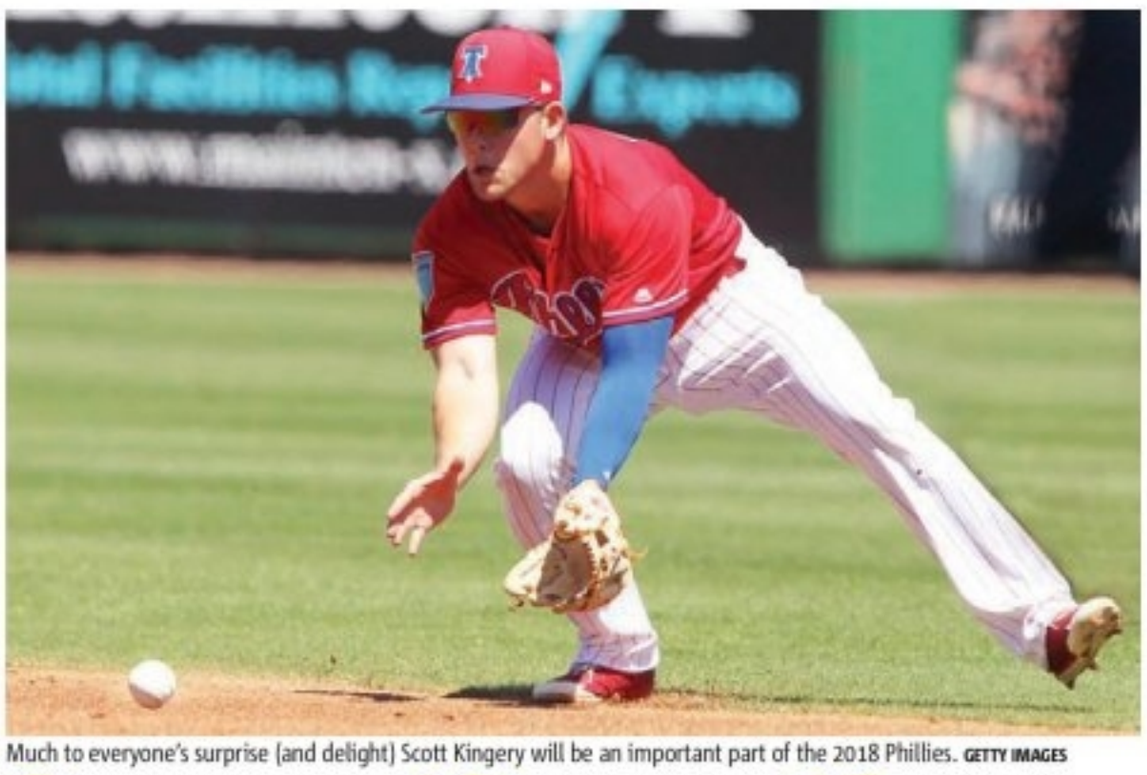
3 Aaron Nola definitely makes the All-Star team this season, right?

4 It looks like the last dance for 3B Maikel Franco, whose OPS sunk from .840 to .733 to .690 in three seasons, while leading MLB in infuriating popups to short. Can the 24-year-old once-bright prospect turn his career around?

5 OK, Gabe Kapler is certainly an oddball. His words seem a bit contrived; his New Age philosophies off-the-wall. None of that matters, however, if Gorgeous Gabe can connect with the youngsters on his team and actually manage a game. So, can he?

6 Somehow three-fifths of the rotation must be found in the scratch-and-dent aisle of Jerad Eickoff, Vince Velasquez, Ben Lively, Nick Pivetta and Jake Thompson. Can you locate three good cans of soup there?

7 No player infuriates fans more than CF Odubel Herrera, who alternates between highlight and bonehead moments. He also forgot how to take a walk or steal a base in 2017. Can we pencil him in for .280/.350/.450 this season?



Much to everyone's surprise (and delight) Scott Kingery will be an important part of the 2018 Phillies. GETTY IMAGES

8 Quick: Name the Phils pitching coach. Yeah, I needed to look it up as well. Still, as little as you know about Rick Kranitz, the 59-year-old former bullpen coach, won't he still be an improvement over Bob McClure?

9 I was delighted when new talent joined the Phils last season in the form of C Jorge Alfaro, SS J.P Crawford and OF Nick Williams. I won't get greedy – just tell me that two of the three will become solid regulars in 2018.

10 Speaking of young talent, Rhys Hoskins hit 18 homers after an Aug. 10 call up – which extrapolates out to more than 50 for the season. Perhaps that's a stretch. But 40 from the new leftfielder – that's a lock, right?

11 It's been a while since the Phils lured a big-time free agent hitter. But here comes 1B Carlos Santana to serve as mentor to this roster of baby-faced tyros, as well as draw walks and drive in runs. Will we all be happy with this $60 million, 32-year-old addition?

12 Finally, if this squad wins a few games, do you have faith that principal owner John Middleton and GM Matt Klentak will make deals to keep them in the playoff picture?

Okay, pencils down. What's your count? I'll go "yes" on 2, 3, 5, 8, 9, 11 and 12. That adds four wins, which puts it at 79.5. I'll round up and say the Phils go 80-82. Meh. But, hey, this is the era when our local teams surprise and delight us. So maybe if the answer to Q 12 is an emphatic "yes," this could be a fun summer.

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Eagles' Roseman: 'There is obviously interest in Nick Foles'

The Eagles are holding onto Nick Foles for a huge return. GETTY IMAGES

Is Nick Foles on the market? Did the Eagles know about Michael Bennett's legal issues? The Eagles GM gave answers Monday.

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A lot has happened since Howie Roseman last addressed the collected media. The Eagles were fresh off their first ever Super Bowl title and the team was riding high.

A month and a half later, the focus has turned from a championship season to an unusual offseason. Some unexpected trades sent some player packing (like Torrey Smith) and others into the fold (like Michael Bennett). And others (Nick Foles) have not been moved at all. Some wryly veterans have signed contracts (like Haloti Ngata and Mike Wallace) while other expected resignings took place (Nigel Bradham). Several contracts were restructured (Lane Johnson) and some cut loose (Brent Celek).

And there's also Carson Wentz's continued rehab, and the legal battle — out of nowhere — for Bennett in Houston.

Here is what Eagles fans need to know after Howie Roseman spoke to the Philly media at the NFL Owners Meetings Monday:

Eagles knew nothing about arrest

Roseman stressed that the Eagles will stand by Bennett.

"In America there is something called presumed innocence," the GM said. Roseman also pointed out that neither the Eagles or Seahawks knew about his eventual indictment stemming from an incident at the Super Bowl last year.

Foles is a valuable asset

Just because the Eagles haven't moved Super Bowl MVP and backup QB Foles yet doesn't mean they won't.

"If there's an opportunity to improve our team today, in June, in September, or at the trade deadline we are going to take advantage," Roseman said. "He's still on the team because he's an extremely valuable player to the Philadelphia Eagles. We are in the business of making sure we get the right value for the player and what our value is for a player is going to stick. We make those decisions in the time period before you can make moves and we feel very confident about what his value is to our football team and to the rest of the league. There is obviously interest in Nick Foles."

The Birds are holding steady, however. Which implies that they are looking for a Sam Bradford-like situation from three seasons ago, when the team was able tot ake advantage of Minnesota's summer injuries at quarterback to get a first and fourth round pick.

"There's definitely interest in really good players at that position in this league," Roseman continued. "We aren't in the business of just trying to give away great players. When you talk about certain rounds, there's a percentage of hitting on guys, We know what we have and for us to give up something like that thats going to be a big price tag."

New blood, old blood

The Eagles are interested in signing more veterans in the mold of Smith and LeGarrette Blount.

"We understand it's hard to repeat," Roseman said. "You have to add some guys with the same chip on their shoulders as [we did] last year."

Trading down?

Roseman also voiced what many had expected — that the Eagles will do whatever they can to get more draft picks in next month's event. They have only six right now and may part with the 32nd overall pick to get into the second day (they have no picks in the second or third rounds).

Wentz on the mend

Roseman voiced his agreement with head coach Doug Pederson that Carson Wentz is ahead of schedule — but didn't expand on the topic.

Long return

Chris Long's return to the Eagles has been confirmed, as Roseman talked extensively about the pass-rushers value both on and off the field.

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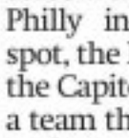
The Flyers have six games left this season, starting Tuesday night in Dallas. GETTY IMAGES

Could winning too much ruin Flyers' postseason hopes?

The Flyers could hurt themselves by winning their next six games — and setting up an unfavorable playoff matchup.



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There is mobility, however, with a seven percent chance that the Flyers can make up the three points between them and Pittsburgh, a 10 percent chance of finishing ninth in the conference and missing the postseason, and a 57 percent chance of landing one of the two Wild Card spots.

There is a big benefit for Philly toward staying out of the No. 3 seed in the Metro Division. If the season ended today, with Philly in the wild card spot, the Flyers would face the Capitols in Round 1 — a team they have gone 3-1 against this season. That could easily change, as a slide down one slot (into the second wild card) will land the Flyers a date with the top team in the conference in Tampa.

If they can move up a peg to the third slot in the Metro, they could pull an opponent like Pittsburgh — a team that swept them.

Six games is a lot in the NHL. The Flyers fell from first in the Metro (after an impressive win streak) to battling to just make the postseason in almost that same span. As hard as it is to avoid, the Flyers can't scoreboard watch or attempt to hold onto their position with so many other moving parts at play.

"You know we saw what happens when you lose a few, it can go the other way in a hurry," Flyers defenseman Andrew MacDonald said last week. "We were battling for the top of the division and then next thing you know other teams caught up to us after that streak. I think we're just focused on each game at hand moving forward and it's gonna be the most important thing down the stretch."

The Flyers have three games at home and three games on the road left. They play two teams headed to the playoffs — the Avalanche and Bruins, and four who will be staying home — the Stars, Islanders, Hurricanes and Rangers. They may not be able to clinch their seeding until the final homestand (against the aforementioned Canes and Rangers), which means they really cannot afford to take any of their upcoming competition lightly.

"They have nothing to lose, they're just playing good hockey and having fun," Flyers forward Travis Konecny said after Philly's most recent victory against the Rangers. "Especially like tonight, we knew these guys were not up in the standings so they were just going to play hockey and keep it simple. We talked about that, make sure we stick to our game plan and not get playing pond hockey."

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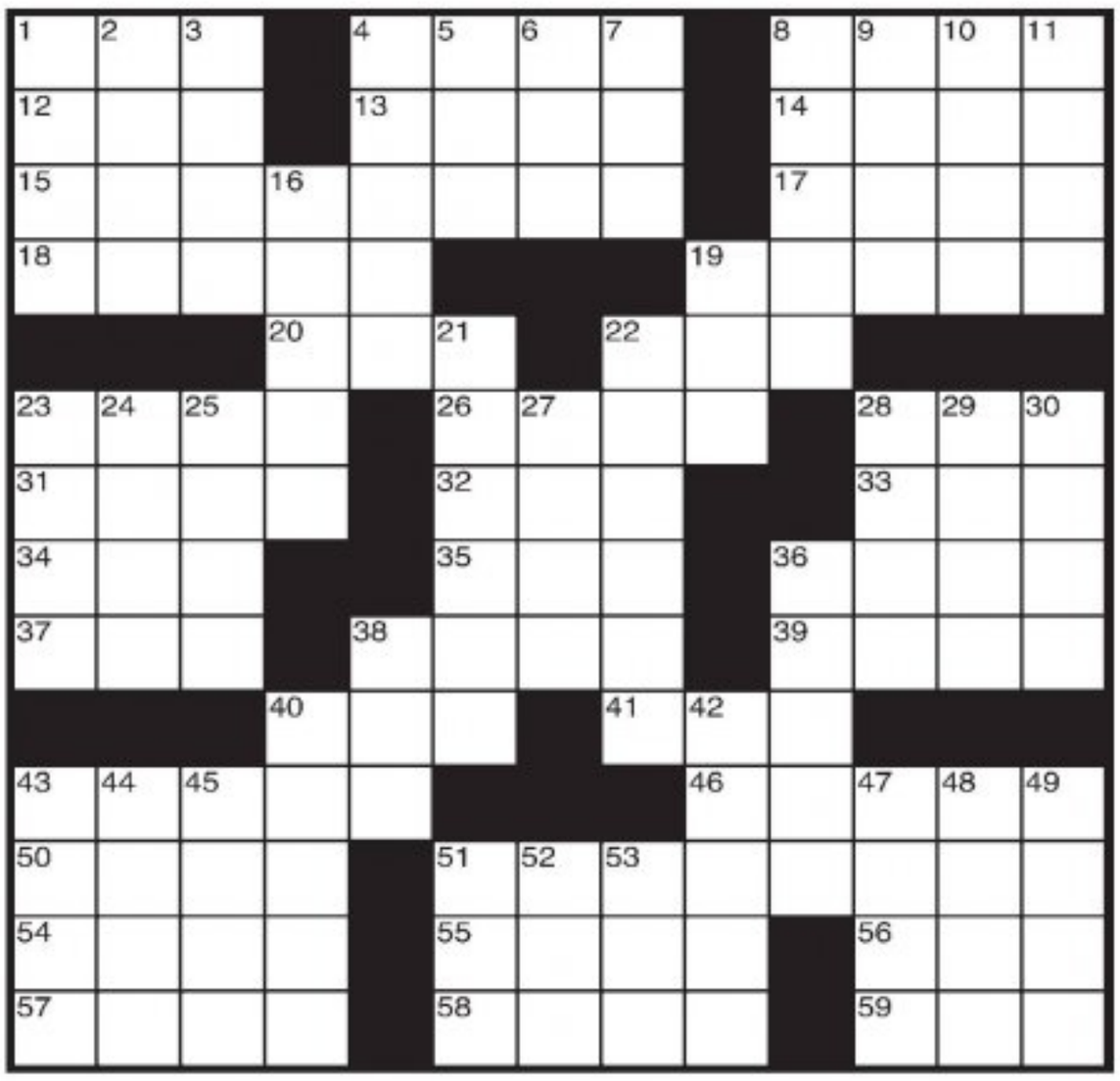

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Aries Look at a competitive situation as a test to prove your ability and as a chance to advance. Turn frustration into determination, and take care of business.

Taurus Don't be too willing to share your feelings or to let others see your vulnerability. Work hard and finish what you start. Don't give anyone a reason to complain.

Gemini Get out of dreamland and look at situations realistically. Don't let emotional situations slide because you don't want to deal with sensitive issues.

Cancer You'll get wind of some information that probably isn't accurate. Before you make a fuss or add to the problem, get your facts straight. Gossip will get you into trouble.

Leo Don't lend or borrow money or possessions. Someone will take advantage of your generosity if you are too open about what you have. You can't buy love or friendship.

Virgo An emotional letdown will occur if you trust someone to take care of something you should be handling. Be ready to counter a last-minute change.

Libra One of your peers or someone you look up to will not give you a true picture of what's going on at work, school or within a group you belong to.

Scorpio Go over details pertaining to your home. Making sure your papers are in order, it will help you avoid being caught off-guard with an expense you didn't foresee.

Sagittarius Make changes for the right reason, not because someone is applying pressure. Be kind but stern, and only do what makes you feel comfortable.

Capricorn Last-minute changes and unpredictable people will cause you grief if you aren't prepared to cut them loose. You are best off doing your own thing.

Aquarius Something you loved to do when you were young will come back into your life. Find out how you can incorporate an old hobby or skill into your current lifestyle.

Pisces Stay on track. Your tendency to multitask will end up working against you. The process you use to get from one task to another should have a positive flow. EUGENIA LAST

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